AWAY AT COLLEGE

Keep them informed: Your boy or girl at school would like to read The Herald—six months, $1.

Jail Preferred to Italy

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—Louis Gallo, 43, who said he preferred prison in this country to freedom in Italy, has been sentenced to 16 months in the penitentiary on an old liquor law violation charge. Gallo jumped $4,000 bond in 1937 and fled to Italy. But he didn't like life there, and returned to the United Staes to face trial.

THEY'RE MR. AND MRS. NOW . . . Hollywood's newest No. 1 Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, pose for the press, after an elopement to San Diego, in the residence of Barbara Stanwyck, the bride, where they are making their home.

City Park Presents Riot of Color in Flower Harmonies

(Continued from Page 1-A)

as in front of the picket fence surrounding the wooden benches.

Has Six Assistants

"We have raised all our own plants since last September," the gardener said. "And that has enabled us to keep the park blooming almost every month. This week we are setting out about 1,000 African marigolds out of our own flats, for blooming the latter part of the summer and thru the fall.

"I have tried to make the park a colorful spot. Our poppies did nicely this spring but they are mostly gone now. Behind the children's playground we have made a solid bank of blooming petunias, stock, snapdragons, larkspur and columbine."

The former site of the rose garden has been seeded into lawn and a back boundary made from a profusion of yellow and gold chrysanthemums and hollyhocks will be on view. Moore is assisted in park maintenance by six men—Cecil Powell, J. H. Fess, Sam Webb, John Waugh and Ralph Hoerr—each one of whom has a definite job and, according to the head gardener, is performing it well.

Watch Found in Haystack

CORVALLIS, Mont. (U.P.)—Oscar Kranick didn't find a needle in a haystack, but he did find a watch that had been lost in one eight months ago. The watch was ready to tick at the first winding.

SHOP TALK

by RAY BROOKS

NAMES MAKE NEWS

Mike Fenwick . . . . amiable shoe repairer, who this week celebrates the first anniversary of his business since returning to Torrance just a year ago. Mike likes bowling; but if he can't bowl would just as soon watch a baseball game.

* * *

Louise Chapman . . . . a "Miss" who only last week opened a Children's Shoppe on Sartori across from A & P Tea Co. Miss Chapman has been an entrepreneur since last August, operated her first business in Walnut Park until her lease expired, was evicted. Miss Chapman has a dandy little shop here, a large stock of baby & infant things, hopes Torrance will prove as good as it looked to her when she discovered it.

* * *

Don Miller . . . . Firestone manager, who still gets hot around the collar when he thinks of the Los Angeles phone call he received the other day—collect. Don thought it was a customer, said he'd take the call, found out it was only a bill collector, who, after some conversation, found he had the wrong Don Miller.

* * *

Mrs. Zoe Dethiers . . . . Beech street resident, who immigrated from Belgium. Mrs. Dethiers still speaks with an accent, loves to cook, has a dozen recipes on the tip of her tongue. Specialties are bread & butter pickles, strawberry jam and some little Belgian cookies that look like American waffles (Shop Talk forgets the name) which Mrs. Dethiers cooks on a special little iron brought with her from the old country. The cookies are excellent; the other dishes Shop Talk hears are fine, too.

* * *

George & Richard Colburn . . . . grocery store operators and father & son, who just recently put the last coat of valspar on a trim sail boat now moored in the Colburn garage. Several times the schooner has been out in the L. A. harbor, sails neat as you'd want, according to Bob Figueredo, first mate and sailing enthusiast.

* * *

Dale Riley . . . . Recreation Dept. head, buying a special varnish from George Moore for a baseball scoreboard to be erected in the city park. Dale now has quite a ball diamond out in the park, is attracting some mighty fine teams here to play. Local fans would do well to get out to those games more often.

* * *

Walter Dietrick . . . . prop. of the A. Capital Venetian Blind Co., who got regusted trying to keep permanently employed at the National Supply, opened a business for himself. Walter is doing a fine job, too, was observed yesterday sporting a fancy white frock with his company lettered on the back.

* * *

Ronald Teeter . . . . new A & P butcher, who has been with the company better than three years, off & on. Teeter has worked in meat markets in almost every city, large or small, in Southern California, has been a butcher over 20 annums. He likes Torrance, hopes to stay, will move his wife and son here from Venice as soon as high school is out.

* * *

Shirley Guttenfelder . . . . charming young daughter of Harvel "I Hope To Get a Free Trip To The New York World's Fair" Guttenfelder, who is not allowed as yet to receive gentlemen callers or stay out late. Feeling somewhat injured over this injustice, she took the opportunity last Mother's Day to give her parents a pictorial lesson. Up town for dinner, the family planned to take in a show, was prevailed upon to drive clear back to Redondo Beach where Shirley said there was a movie she wanted to see. The film was "Yes, My Darling Daughter," a rather bold example of the liberties a young woman should be given, and containing a very definite moral for parents! Purty cute!

* * *

John Rogers . . . . chili & cocktail impresario. John came to work early this week, found one of the huge plate glass windows of his Famous Chili Shop smashed. Cost of repair: 80 bucks plus! It's the third window to go out in the last three years. What a headache! To ease the pain John sat right down, poured himself a "fish bowl" of beer, charged himself only 10c. (That's one way of saying that Johnny now serves the biggest glass of beer in town for only a dime. A full 20 ounce glass . . . eight ounces larger than the ordinary beer glass. A great thing for hot summer days and don't let Shop Talk forget it!)

* * *

Al Isen . . . . chain store lawyer with an office in Lomita. Al has only to spin his desk chair, gaze on better than a $1000 worth of law books . . . expensive but necessary. Al is also a teacher, pounds away three nights a week on business law to students in L. A. Poly High. Pretty soon Al will know all about business law, too!

Floral Tributes Given Hospital

One of the most beautifully arranged basket-bouquets ever seen at Torrance Memorial hospital was received last Friday when National Hospital Day was observed. It bore the simple inscription: "In Memory of Dr. Lancaster" and was presented to the institution by Mayor and Mrs. William H. Tolson, long-time friends of the kindly physician who passed away Nov. 5, 1938.

Other bouquets were received from local florists, Harriett Leech and William Wylam and 12 school girls visited the hospital. Mother's Day was observed last Sunday when gardenia bouquets were presented to every mother in the institution thru the courtesy of Mrs. Leech.

Drunk Driver Fined $50

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Charles Knox, 38-year-old oil worker living in Harbor City, was arrested Saturday night by local police. He was fined $50 or 25 days in jail and made arrangements with City Judge Robert Lessing to pay the penalty by July 15.

Widow Inherits Estate In Nine-Word Will

BOSTON (U.P.)—One of the shortest wills ever filed in Middlesex Probate Court was that of William Grant Wilson of Cambridge. It contained: To my wife, Emilie Pauline Hedwig, all my possessions." The value of the estate was not indicated.

POSSIBLE "FIRST LADY" RIVALS . . . Because their husbands are widely mentioned as Democratic presidential timber, Mrs. Bennett C. Clark, left, and Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, wives respectively of Missouri's senator and governor, are possible rivals for the title of America's "first lady."

BEHIND THE SCENES

At the State Employment Office

Continuing the policy of a public weekly report of the activities, job opportunities, and questions and answers, the local office of the Department of Employment located at 1927 Carson street, with the cooperation of The Herald herewith presents the following:

Job opportunities—County Civil Service: Experienced park maintenance man, gardener's helper, nurseryman's helper and forestry aid, $4.40 to $4.95 per day; life guard, $5.50 per day; pool guard, 60 cents per hour.

Federal Civil Service: Auditor, marine accounts, $3,200 per year; forestry student aid, $1,260 per year; senior air safety investigator, $4,600 per year; assistant librarian, $2,600 per year; alphabetic card punch operator, $1,260 per year; junior tabulating machine operator, $1,440 per year; marine engineer, $3,800 per year; naval architect, $3,800 per year.

Private Industry: Tool makers; tool designer; pattern maker; highly skilled cabinet maker or wood assembly mechanic; combination welder with aircraft experience. Also turret lathe operator with aircraft experience. Industrial chemist (oils), $150 per month; bar quarryman; window trimmer and show card writer; Burroughs-Moon Hopkins bookkeeping machine operator.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

That the State Employment Service has offices in 83 California cities? That the Service operates a Clearance Service for the referral of applicants to job openings throughout the state? That by affiliation with over 1,500 state-operated employment agencies throughout the U. S., job opportunities are extended on a national scale?

That your local office has been conducting an active campaign to induce employers, both private and on public works, to hire local qualified people for local jobs, and, that the campaign has met with fair success? Your office will not be content until all employers recognize the obligation to the community given us to refer qualified local people to their job openings before going elsewhere.

Question: I suppose it is necessary to have political influence to get a job out of your office?

Answer: Referrals to job openings are made solely on the basis of ability to fill the qualifications set up by the employer for the job.

Question: When can I file a new claim for unemployment compensation after drawing all my benefits on the original claim, and how much will I get?

Answer: If you filed original claim to Jan. 30, 1939, you can file a new claim 56 weeks from the first week during which you filed that claim. The benefit year on claims filed since Jan. 30, 1939, is 52 weeks. Your award is now based on earnings in subject employment for the first four out of the last five calendar quarters.

PROBER ON VISIT . . . Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee investigating Un-American activities, is shown at Los Angeles, on a trip to the west coast.

Bed Readers Warned About Correct Angle

BOSTON (U.P.) — The New England Council of Optometrists sanctions reading in bed—if you sit up while doing it.

"Only when one is boosted up with pillows to a sitting position from the waist are the eyes saved from strain," it was said at a meeting.